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Knesset meets today on Soviet ransom

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Prime Minister Golda Meir will today address an extraordinary session of the Knesset called during recess to debate the implications of the new head tax imposed on Jewish professionals who have asked to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

Rhodesians ousted from Olympic games



MUNICH — The International Olympic Committee (I.O.C.) last night submitted to political pressures and withdrew Rhodesia's invitation to compete in the 20th summer Olympic games, due to begin in three days' time.

The voting was 36 in favour of Rhodesia withdrawing and 31 against. There were three blank votes. The I.O.C. was forced into the action after a threatened mass walk-out from the games by the African nations, who presented a united front during the last four days.

Hit-run driver kills border policeman

Jerusalem Post Reporter A border policeman, struck down by a hit-and-run driver, was one of three persons killed on the roads yesterday. Another road-accident victim, killed Monday, was identified yesterday.

Hassan promises to defend Morocco's Jews

PARIS — Moroccan King Hassan II on Monday night promised his country's 30,000 Jews that he will "continue to defend them" and said that they will continue to enjoy equal rights with the rest of the Moroccan population.

Ghaleb: No P-o-W trade before peace

RIO DE JANEIRO (INA) — Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb of Egypt said here yesterday that his government will not exchange Israeli war prisoners before a peace regulation is signed, because "they would bomb the Egyptian population again."

South Yemen plane hijacked to Libya

BEIRUT (UPI) — Three armed opponents of Aden's Marxist government yesterday hijacked a South Yemen DC6 over the Mediterranean and ordered the pilot to fly to anti-Communist Libya.

Grave view taken of Syrian border situation

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV — Observers here took a grave view of the situation on the Syrian frontier yesterday, after mortar fire was again directed from Syrian positions into Israel territory, this time into the Nahal Golan sector on the Golan Heights, on Monday night.

Amin chides Nyerere

KAMPALA (Reuter) — Ugandan President Idi Amin last night rebuked President Julius Nyerere of neighbouring Tanzania, insisting that Asians who could prove they are Ugandan citizens would not be expelled from Uganda, and rejecting criticism of his Asian policy by President Nyerere.

230 arrested at GOP convention

MIAMI BEACH, Florida — At least 230 persons were arrested yesterday after demonstrators harassed pedestrians and stoned the cars of some delegates near Convention Hall, police said. The mass arrests were the first during the Republican National Convention.

17th game adjourned

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — Boris Spassky and Bobby Fischer last night adjourned the 17th game of their world chess championship after 40 moves.

Murdered girl's body found on road

ASHKELON — The partially burned body of a still unidentified young woman, aged about 20, was found yesterday on a dirt road between Kibbutz Yad Mordechai and Moshav Beit Shikma.

Airlines tighten security

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER LOD AIRPORT — An entirely new system of security measures has been adopted by El Al — followed by several foreign airlines — in the wake of the latest sabotage attempt on an El Al Boeing 707 in Rome last week, it was learned here yesterday.

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Social and Personal

President Shazar yesterday received Communications Minister Shimon Peres, Israel's Ambassador to France, Mr. Asher Ben-Natan, Mr. Ehud Avriel, just appointed adviser to the Foreign Minister, and the outgoing Austrian Ambassador and Mrs. Arthur Agtsemer.

The Rumanian Ambassador and Mrs. Ioan Covaci gave a reception at the Rumanian Benetita Restaurant in Tel Aviv last night to mark Rumania's National Day. Prime Minister Golda Meir, Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu and Minister of Agriculture Haim Gvati were among those present.

The new Liberian Ambassador, Mr. Edwin Morgan, yesterday paid a courtesy call on Communications Minister Shimon Peres. On Monday, Mr. Morgan called on the Minister of Immigrant Absorption, Mr. Natan Peled.

Mr. Gideon Weigert, journalist, is to address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "The Administered Territories" at a luncheon meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 p.m. today. Mr. Peretz Lavi will speak on "New Frontiers in Dream Research" at the Haifa Rotary Club meeting, Appinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

The wives of delegates to the pharmaceutical congress visited the Wizo Centre for Arab women and children in Wadi Jos, East Jerusalem, and the baby home in Beit Hakerem. (Communicated)

BIRTH

BLUMBERG. — To Blanche (nee Jacobson) and David, a son, at Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv.

Possible break in month-old Elite strike

JERUSALEM POST STAFF TEL AVIV. — Mr. Abba Frumcenko, general manager of Elite, yesterday agreed to introduce job evaluation — one of the demands made by the Histadrut in the current negotiations to end the strike.

Mr. Frumcenko was reacting to a communication he received from Mr. Menahem Ariav, Secretary of the Upper Nazareth Labour Council, who suggested that work in the Ce De plant in Nazareth could be resumed immediately on the terms proposed by the management a month ago, when negotiations broke down at the last moment, but on condition that the management agreed to job evaluation.

The Histadrut insists on job evaluation to eliminate the practice of underpaying women on allegedly "light" jobs. However, Mr. Eliezer Bar-Haim, Secretary of the Food Workers Union, told The Post last night that Mr. Ariav was not authorized to speak on behalf of Ce De's workers. He said the strike was a national one and noted that job evaluation was a major but not the only union demand.

Mr. Gideon Ben-Israel, Chief Labour Dispute Arbitrator, told The Jerusalem Post he considered the development "positive" though he would not predict when the strike would end. It began just a month ago.

SOVIET 'RANSOM TAX' ALREADY BEING APPLIED

Jerusalem Post Staff

The first victim of the Soviet levy imposed on Jewish professionals wanting to emigrate to Israel is a Moscow man, Vladimir Zaslavski, INA reported from London yesterday. The news agency said that according to Jewish sources in Moscow, Zaslavski was informed by the authorities that his exit visa was available but that he would have to pay 15,000 rubles (about £170,000) before receiving it.

Zaslavski, whose profession was not given, cannot raise the money, the report said. In London, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, called the new measure "not just a new form of harassment and curtailment of elementary Jewish rights... The Soviet Union has understandably prided itself on its great progress in free education for all. It is a blot on this record when the right to education is exploited in order to penalize people who have availed themselves of it," he said.

An AP report quotes Moscow Jewish sources as saying that at least 50 Jews in Moscow are under interrogation aimed at garnering evidence that would establish the existence of a "Zionist" or "anti-Soviet" conspiracy. The interrogation ostensibly concerns the trial of Lazar Lubarsky, of Rostov-on-Don, the sources said. Tourists returning recently from Russia told AP the authorities are

paign against the Soviet oppressive measure. In Moscow, a member of the unofficial Committee on Human Rights, yesterday called on Soviet authorities to rescind the tax, which he called "illegal and immoral." Physician Valery N. Chaldize told Western newsmen, "the situation is like a restaurant where a guest is invited to eat without charge and then is presented with a huge bill."

In Israel, the national committee of the Histadrut-affiliated Lawyers' Association, termed the tax a violation of international law and of the U.N.'s Declaration of the Rights of Man. The committee called on Soviet jurists to demand of the Soviet Government that it act in keeping with the "rule of law."

U.S. Jewish leader: 'Ransom' decree poses problem for Nixon

By KEN SHEER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The new Soviet "ransom decree" has created "a problem" for the Nixon administration, American Jewish leader Jacob Stein said here yesterday. Speaking to a meeting of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff, Mr. Stein said that President Nixon and Secretary of State William Rogers would find protests on the Soviet policy — to them and to the Congress — "embarrassing" at a time when the two great powers were seeking to improve relations.

Mr. Stein is President of the United Synagogue of America (Conservative) and chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations. He indicated that protests against the Soviet policy must be escalated quickly if they are to be effective. Delay, he said, would make it more difficult for the Kremlin to reconsider its position.

Secretary of State William Rogers, accompanied by some of his top aides, discussed the problem with Mr. Stein and two other Jewish leaders, Mr. Max Fisher of the Council of Jewish Federations and Weizmann Fund, and Mr. Richard Maas of the American Council for Soviet Jewry, in Washington last Friday. Mr. Stein said that the meeting was called at the Secretary's initiative. With Mr. Rogers were Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, Mr. Richard Davies of the Soviet Desk at the State Department, and White House aide Leonard Garment.

Mr. Davies told the Jewish leaders that the U.S. had been unable to obtain a copy of the decree. According to Mr. Stein, unconfirmed reports reaching New York indicate that Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev signed the document.

Mr. Stein said he expects to meet with Mr. Rogers again in about two weeks. In the meantime, he said he would not be surprised if the problem of the ransom decree — which he called a "wall of rubles" against emigration — was discussed at the Republican Convention in Miami Beach this week.

The game in San Francisco followed four previous defeats and only one win for the Israeli soccer champions on a scheduled 10-game tour of the U.S. The trip was a "prize" for Maccabi's winning the National League last season.

Tel Aviv Maccabi 'tired' after 'Frisco fiasco'

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER TEL AVIV. — "The trip has been a failure. We are all tired," Tel Aviv Maccabi footballer Moshe Assis told Israel Radio in San Francisco yesterday following the 4-0 defeat of Maccabi to the North California All Stars.

Reports of the game in California said the Maccabi players constantly argued with the referee and were loudly booed by the crowd, which included many Jews and Israelis. When the score stood 2-0, Maccabi players argued the referee's decision to award a free kick to the All Stars. Maccabi's Bello jumped on the referee and was ordered off the field.

Later Ozari threw the ball at the referee in a disputed decision. When the score was 4:0 against Maccabi, with 15 minutes still to play, the Israeli players marched off the field. Israeli spectators told the radio that the Maccabi footballers' unsporting behaviour did great harm to Israel's sports reputation in the U.S.

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JDL to inquire into Ja'abari's past role

JERUSALEM POST ARAB AFFAIRS REPORTER The Jewish Defence League last night wired Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari warning him to prepare himself Sunday morning "for an inquiry into his role in the 1929 and 1948 fighting."

The JDL said in the telegram that they would arrive in Hebron at 10 a.m. Sunday to "begin the resettlement of Jews in the City and the return of Jewish property."

(In 1929, the established Jewish community of Hebron was massacred and the survivors driven out.) The Military Governor of Hebron yesterday assured Sheikh Ja'abari that the authorities would take all necessary steps to maintain law and order and ensure the mayor's personal safety.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

TWO 7-YEAR-OLD children have been arrested in Beersheba on suspicion of stealing £1,800 from a closet in the home of Yehuda Eitan, in the Meshke Ezer Quarter, on Monday night.

THE SOLDIERS Welfare Association is launching a fund-raising drive to pay for gift parcels for soldiers for Rosh Hashana and the High Holidays. Donations should be sent to the Association, 8 Rehov Ha'arba'a, Tel Aviv.

Harman appeals to 'scholars of world'

By AARON SITNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hebrew University President Avraham Harman yesterday called on scholars throughout the world to raise their voices against the "condemnation to scientific death of thousands of Russian Jews merely for asking for the right to move freely from country to country."

Addressing the inauguration ceremonies of the University's new School of Pharmacy building at the Hadassah-Medical Centre complex in Ein Karem, Mr. Harman declared, "Though this is a festive occasion, we, as free men, cannot let it move without adding our voices to the outcry against the Soviet cruelty... of transforming scientists and academicians into slaves, non-persons, by the evil decree of a ransom payment for the right to emigrate... We will not remain silent as fellow Jews are dropped from the Soviet Academy and ousted from their jobs because they want to come to Israel."

Listening to Mr. Harman were several hundred guests, including many who had come from more than 20 foreign countries to participate in two pharmaceutical conferences held in Jerusalem last week and earlier this week. Guests on the date included President Shazar; Mr. Yousif Choue, President of the University of Seoul; Professor Guillaume Valette, Dean of the University of Paris School of Medicine; Dr. Marshall W. Nirenberg, who shared the 1968 Nobel Prize for Medicine; Mr. Avraham Kreiser, Director of the School of Pharmacy; and a group of American Jewish pharmaceutical industry leaders who raised the \$3m. needed to erect the seven-storey, 8,000-sq.m. building.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindemann and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Storck rose from the dais to uncover signs bearing their names at the entrances to the building.

Ben-Aharon: end to social classes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISHON LEZION. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said last night his aim was the abolition of social classes in Israel. He was addressing a 90th anniversary Labour Council rally here.

The rally was also addressed by Mr. David Ben-Gurion, who received a rousing ovation from the crowd of 3,000 persons assembled in the open square outside the Labour Council offices. The Histadrut chief said the aim must be to "have everyone enjoy the same standard of living and exactly the same level of income, culture, education and housing."

He reminded Mr. Ben-Gurion that he organized one of the country's first strikes in the Rishon wine cellars before the First World War.

The list of town rabbis is crucial to the elections, since its approval by the Council establishes the rabbi's eligibility to take part in voting at assemblies which choose electors to the Chief Rabbinate electoral college.

High Court throws out application against Raya

The High Court of Justice yesterday dismissed an application for an order nisi aimed at rescinding the permit received by Archbishop Joseph Raya to carry a cross through the Old City's Via Dolorosa in protest against the Government's decision not to allow the evacuees of Bir'im and Irit to return.

The court said the applicant — Jerusalem author and journalist Avraham Baruch — had failed to submit any concrete evidence to support his argument that the procession had far-reaching political and religious implications which would pose a threat to "the lives of my family, the citizens of Jerusalem and the State of Israel." The court also held that in granting the permit it must be assumed that police had taken security and other considerations into account.

(Archbishop Raya announced this week that he has renounced his plan of holding a "religious" procession through the Via Dolorosa, and will instead lead a demonstration this afternoon from Jaffa Gate to the Prime Minister's Office.)

In his application, Mr. Baruch stated that the Via Dolorosa "symbolized to the Catholics the persecution of Jesus, which they believe was caused by the Jews." This procession, which was apparently not planned by Archbishop Raya alone, in the opening round in a major and dangerous campaign against our (Israeli) presence in Jerusalem, and even in all of Israel. Jerusalem should be a neutral centre and not a source of religious disputes," he said.

The court, comprising Justices Yoel Sussman, Zvi Berinson and Yitzhak Kahan, held that while they did not dispute Mr. Baruch's sincerity in his concern for the public welfare, they could find no grounds for issuing the order nisi. (Itim)

Cairo Radio attacks Gaza Mayor

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter: The Egyptians yesterday launched a vicious verbal attack on Mayor Rashed Shawa of Gaza, accusing him of consolidating links between the Gaza Strip and Jordan and trying to alienate it from its traditional alliance with Cairo.

"It is Egypt the Gaza Strip is associated with," the Cairo State radio said in an afternoon commentary usually devoted to discussing the major political issues facing Egypt. It threatened to stir up an "armed struggle" to topple the City administration of Mr. Shawa, who recently met Jordan's King Hussein twice within four weeks.

The Egyptians incited the Gazans against the "intellectual Mayor" and promised that "only Egypt would liberate the occupied territories."

Cairo Radio also claimed that Mr. Shawa was working together with the Mayor of Hebron, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, and in conjunction with the Israeli authorities to lay the foundations for King Hussein's projected federation between Jordan, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. "It is Egypt the Arabs in the occupied territories want and not King Hussein," the radio said.

LUNCH WITH DAYAN

Our political reporter adds: On Monday, Mr. Shawa lunched with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

The Mayor told him he had obtained 5,000 Jordanian passports for Gaza youngsters who wanted to attend colleges in Arab countries. He explained that they will enjoy the same status as residents of the West Bank.

Allon: Arab economy should be separate

HAIFA. — "Coordinated but not amalgamated" is how Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon thinks the Jewish and Arab economies should develop. Speaking at Mikraot Ezer yesterday, Mr. Allon said this was the only way to preserve the integrity of Jewish labour.

The Jewish inhabitants of Israel have to engage in every occupation if they are to avert the danger of Arab labour replacing Jewish labour in marginal occupations and its consequent social dissatisfaction at inequity, he said. (Itim)

Mapam youth defy leaders to hold Bir'im rally

Jerusalem Post Staff A rally held by Mapam's youth in Jerusalem with the participation of Greek Catholic Archbishop Raya has strained internal relations within Mapam.

The rally, held in the Tsavta Club, with 150 participating, took place in spite of an earlier veto by the party's national leadership — the "Rikuz" which met at party headquarters in Tel Aviv yesterday morning. It ordered the youth division to call off the rally, at which youth secretary Latif Dori was scheduled to speak. The Mapam secretary was summoned to meet this morning to discuss the matter.

The Jerusalem branch of the youth division, said the ruling by Rikuz was in violation of the official Mapam stand on the Bir'im-Irit issue.

At the rally, Archbishop Raya called on those joining his procession today not to be "lured into conflict with any counter-demonstrators." He reiterated that the loyal support shown by the villagers of Irit and Bir'im for the State on many occasions, was proof that the claims of security risks in returning them to the villages were fallacious.

Other speakers at the rally were Dr. Amnon Kapelluk of "Al Esh-mishmar" and Mr. Pinhas Genosser of the Communist daily "Kol Ha'am." Both cited examples showing that strong and united public opinion can force the Government to change its stand.

Archbishop Raya said the only reason he joined the campaign was to prove to the world that the Jews and Arabs can live in peace. Mapam's political secretary Natanel Feder last night told The Post that the leadership did not insist that

Senator Church, senior McGovern adviser, here

LOD AIRPORT. — U.S. Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern will "give understanding help to any effort to achieve peace in the Middle East, even if that should take the form of a step-by-step arrangement," Sen. Frank Church, one of Sen. McGovern's advisers, assured reporters here yesterday.

The Democratic Senator from Idaho arrived here yesterday for a five-day visit accompanied by Mr. Meyer Feldman, former adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and Mr. Norville Jones, adviser to the Democratic members of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. He added that Sen. McGovern favoured the strengthening of U.S. forces in the Mediterranean.

Sen. Church is scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar. (Itim)

RABBINATE POLL DEBACLE Letter on town rabbis made public

Jerusalem Post Staff In the letter made public yesterday, the committee notes that since July 27, it has repeatedly asked the Chief Rabbinate Council to check the list. It draws attention to the fact that by law the elections have to be held by October 16. Of the 56 days left, the committee will need at least 45 days to complete preparations — after the list is approved.

Committee member Aharon Usan opposed the sending of the letter. He asked that the committee approve the list as it stood, since the Rabbinate Council did not respond to repeated requests for its approval.

The High Court yesterday dismissed an order nisi against the Religious Affairs Minister and the elections committee, which it had issued on Sunday. The order was issued at the request of David Frenkel, a member of Jerusalem's Religious Council, who complained that the list of 11 Jerusalem rabbis published by the elections committee was not valid, since the committee refused to recognize 18 additional rabbis.

The court accepted the argument presented by Mr. Meir Shamgar, the Attorney-General, which stated that the committee was entitled to make this decision, and gave an opportunity for objections to be presented. The application by Mr. Frenkel, Mr. Shamgar pointed out, came more than a month after the list was published, and did not justify the delay it would cause in the election procedures.

A-G looks into Lavie's job with U.S. firm

The legal question of whether the former Director-General of the Defence Ministry, Mr. Yeshayahu Lavie, can go to work for the American firm General Telephone and Electronics is being studied by Attorney General Meir Shamgar, it is learned.

The legality of Mr. Lavie's plans was questioned by Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Eshkol in the Cabinet on Sunday.

Mr. Lavie recently announced he planned to work for the company in the U.S. for a year, then return here to look after its interests in Israel. G.T. & E. is part owner of Tadiran, the Israeli electronics firm, which performs work for the defence establishment. Mr. Lavie's employment raises the issue of possible conflict of interest.

Meanwhile, construction started yesterday on the first housing unit for the Beduin families evicted from the Gaza Strip, approached by the State. About 50 families will be housed in the new units. The project is part of the Government's plan to move into their new homes in six months' time.



BEFORE AND AFTER — Above, a narrow alley in the Nuseirat refugee camp as it appeared about two years ago during the holiday of terrorist activities in the Gaza Strip, and below, a scene in the camp today with wide, paved roads and street lighting.

IL1m. worth of improvements in Gaza camp

The Economic Development and Refugee Rehabilitation Trust, set up by the Government in 1969 under the chairmanship of the now Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sanbar, has spent about IL1m. in improving housing conditions in the Nuseirat refugee camp in Gaza.

This was reported this week by the Trust's director, Mr. Micha Lindentraus, to the responsible Minister, Mr. Shimon Peres. The money was spent in building 722 additional rooms, paving new roads, and widening lanes to discourage "terrorist activity," street lighting, sewage and other improvements. Lindentraus said. The operation, which is now nearing completion, has been carried out by the Military Government.

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AMOS DE-SHALIT

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A bus will be at the participant's service. Our thanks to all who expressed their condolences.

His wife, Ala Reinfeld, his brother, Gustav Reinfeld and family, his brother, Jehuda Reinfeld and family, his sister, Renia Littman and family.

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# Dichter report on U.S. immigration studied

By GEORGE LEONOF  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ewish Agency departments began studying the Dichter report on U.S. immigration with a view to implementing its recommendations.

The report, prepared at the request of the Agency's Chairman, Louis Pincus, by the well-known Center Institute of Deep Motivational Research in the U.S., runs to 280 pages. Its basic technique to analyse the psychology of American Jewry. It addressed itself mainly to the Agency's immigration policies and procedures in the U.S.

The director of the Institute, Dr. Ernest Dichter, also studied the reactions of newcomers from America to Israel, and the best way of dealing with them as a result of feedback.

The report was completed by the end of March at a reported cost more than \$100,000 — "money spent," Mr. Pincus told The Post.

The Agency chairman added that he was never any question of withholding the report. "On the contrary, I found it both interesting and valuable: so much so that I suggested Dr. Dichter supplement it with concrete suggestions as to various aspects of the Agency's work could be improved, and he did."

The report was at no time deli-

but absences abroad and the illness of key Agency personnel caused inadvertent delays in tackling it methodically.

Among Dr. Dichter's suggestions was a training programme for the Agency's emissaries in the U.S. which, while not qualifying them as psychologists, would at least make them aware of the problems involved in dealing with prospective immigrants. "One must also bear in mind that an Israeli emissary sent to work in the U.S. himself faces a problem of adjustment," Mr. Pincus pointed out.

"We have already begun to install social workers in immigrant absorption centres," he disclosed, "not because the newcomers are social cases, but because a social worker is qualified to deal with the various emotional and domestic problems, as well as those of transplantation and others, as they arise."

Dr. Dichter's suggestions include an outline of a seven-year course for emissaries. Another of his suggestions concerns an improved system of feedback.

The Dichter report was prepared with the active assistance of Mr. Nahum Golan, former head of the Agency's Immigration Department in the U.S. He is now studying the report together with Mr. Uzi Narkiss, head of the Department, and other Agency workers concerned with immigration from America.

Mr. Pincus said, however, that he had not yet deli-

# Five admit rape of minor, deny murder threat

TEL AVIV. — Five Rehovot youths charged with repeatedly raping a 14-year-old girl were remanded yesterday by the District Court here until their trial.

The youths did not deny the rape charges, but claimed they never threatened to kill the girl if she complained to the police, as specified in the charge sheet.

Three of the youths, aged 22, are Menahem Masmi, Yair Bashari and Benjamin Mousali. The other two are 17-year-olds, and as they are minors their names were withheld.

Mousali and one of the younger boys told the court they did not assault the girl, but Judge Hahn Dvorin noted that as far as the law was concerned it makes no difference whether they actually raped her or were merely present during the incident.

On the evening of August 1, the prosecutor said, the girl was on her way to a party in the Zarnaga quarter, when one of the younger accused offered her a ride. He and his friends allegedly took her to the Palmachim beach, where they beat her and raped her.

Masmi, Bashari and one of the minors forced themselves on her, and when Mousali and the other minor declined to do so, the first three repeated the act. They then brought her back to Rehovot and told her they would kill her if she complained to police, the prosecutor charged.

Masmi, Bashari and Mousali, the court was told, have previous convictions. Mousali, who has the largest number of prior convictions, told the court his brother was shot dead by a policeman several months ago while evading arrest. (Him)



The basalt quarry was opened yesterday at Ramat Poriya, about one kilometre from the hospital. Believed to be the first in the country, it has a capacity of 1,200 tons of stone products a day, including aggregate for road construction, for ready concrete mix plants in the area and for the building industry.

The quarry, a 111.7m. investment of Krutzat Kineret, has highly automated equipment and can be operated by one person from a control room. (Kan Erde)

# Tel Aviv concert shell finished

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Arts and Literature Fund has completed a huge mobile acoustic shell for open-air concerts in city parks.

The 12m.-high blue shell was presented to the press yesterday by fund director Mattityahu Kalor and Dr. Yehayahu Spiro, vice-chairman of the fund, and representatives of Omant Le'am, which also gave money. The shell cost IL200,000.

It was designed by Arnon Adar, who helped construct the shell at the Caesarea Amphitheatre.

Dr. Spiro announced that now that the shell was in place, a series of free, open-air concerts will commence in the Yarkon Park. The first one is set for Saturday at 8 p.m. It will be a performance by the 20-member Philharmonic Youth Orchestra playing works by Verdi, Beethoven and Liszt.

On the following Wednesday, there will be a concert by the Tnuv Hakibbutz choir and the West Galilee Folk Dance Troupe. On Monday, September 4, at 8 p.m. there will be a concert by the Army Band. Some IL150,000 have been allocated for the concerts.

Chairs will be available for hire at IL1. The public can also sit on the grass. (Him)

# I.P.O. LEAVING FOR AMERICAS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra is leaving next week for the American continent to give 35 concerts in less than two months. Fifteen concerts are scheduled for the U.S., and the rest will be divided between Canada, Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil and Argentina.

The orchestra will be back on October 24, four days before the opening concert of the new season, the press was told yesterday.

The tour is sponsored by the Israel-American Cultural Foundation and the Foreign Ministry. The price of tickets, however ("some sold at special prices in Jewish communities"), is expected to prevent any financial loss, according to Mr. Abe Cohen, secretary of the IPO, and Mr. Elhanan Bergman, of the orchestra management.

Mr. Zubin Mehta, musical director of the IPO, will be conducting all of the concerts, except for one in New York to be conducted by Leonard Bernstein. Artur Rabinovich, Gregor Piatigorsky, Daniel Barenboim, Yitzhak Perlman and Miriam Fried will be among the soloists.

The orchestra has included two Israeli works — Yosef Tal's Second Symphony and Paul Ben-Haim's "Psalms" — on its programme, which will also include works by Mozart, Brahms, Dvorak, Mahler and Stravinsky.

To mark the beginning of the State's 25th anniversary celebra-

tions, the orchestra is to play at the Kennedy Centre in Washington at a special concert under the patronage of Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin. In Brazil, the IPO is to play in honour of the country's 150th anniversary on September 4.

# Zaire ambassador to Israel named

KINSHASA (Reuter). — General Nkulula, permanent under-secretary at the Zaire Ministry of Defence, has been appointed ambassador to Israel, the Zaire News Agency Azap announced here yesterday.

# Winter rains bring summer brush fires

ASHKELON. — Last winter's abundant rainfall was indirectly responsible for the high incidence of brush fires in the Ashkelon region during the past three months, local fire chief Mordechai Yerushalmy said yesterday.

He explained that last winter's heavy rains encouraged the growth of high vegetation, providing more combustible matter for summer fires partly caused by careless farmers burning trash and brush. Over 400 fires were reported in the area during the summer, causing IL500,000 worth of damage. This was considerably more than in last year's corresponding period.

# Slum-dwellers demonstrate for housing

By YA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — About three dozen men, women and children are camping outside City Hall in protest against sium conditions in their quarter, the Municipal housing project in the Bayside Industrial zone.

The 500 small, closely built homes were built by the City in 1950 for immigrants who needed housing quickly. The area soon deteriorated, and was included by the Municipality in its slum clearance project. Two-thirds of its residents have already been rehoused elsewhere.

The residents complain that the abandoned houses have become littered with refuse, that vermin and rats abound and that they suffer from the tons of dust released by the adjoining stone crushing plant. Sewage and sanitary conditions in general are intolerable, they said.

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# Mt. Hermon being reopened to visits

TIBERIAS. — Mt. Hermon will be reopened to tourists next month. It was closed after a bazooka attack on a tourist bus there on June 20.

The ski lift is now being checked by Technion experts and will soon take up visitors who want to enjoy the view from the mountain crest.

# 'After Israel' 100 tourists seeing Jordan

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

About 100 tourists crossed Al-Raby Bridge into Jordan yesterday for a three-day tour of sites of interest. They are due back to Israel by the weekend.

Yesterday's was the largest group of tourists to cross in a single day under the new scheme of two-way tourist traffic which now is in its second month.

The trips are arranged by East Jerusalem travel agencies in coordination with Israeli travel companies. One of the East Jerusalem agencies is conducting tours in cooperation with ISTA, the Israel Students Tourists Association.

ISTA recently issued a form letter headlined "After Israel — see Jordan." It offered a three-day tour to Amman, Jarash and "fabulous Petra," at \$55 a person. The price covers transportation, full-board accommodation at the Philadelphia hotel in Amman, English-speaking guides and lunch plus horse" rides in Petra.



An identical reconstruction of the boy who laid the time bomb in Netanya on Monday.

# Netanya beach terrorist still sought

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — All 60 persons detained on Monday after a time bomb was found on the crowded beach here have been released. A police spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night that their alibis had checked out.

The bomb was dismantled before it exploded. All during the day, police handled calls from persons who claimed to have seen a person that fitted the description given in The Jerusalem Post and other papers.

Based on the descriptions given by several eyewitnesses, police have put together an identical picture of the person who placed the 1.2 kg. explosive charge hidden inside a duffel bag on an empty chair on the beach here.

# Nat'l Insurance strike continues, except in J'm

A general meeting of the 400 employees at the National Insurance Institute's head office in Jerusalem yesterday formally approved the recommendation of their works committee under which they returned to their jobs last week. But reports came in from branches in the rest of the country indicating that the majority of the staff of 1,700 are still continuing to strike.

The Jerusalem Post's Haifa bureau reports that the Institute's Haifa employees yesterday voted to continue their strike by a vote of 76 to four, with two abstentions.

The general meetings were called by the national staff committee which recommended a return to work in compliance with an order from the Jerusalem District Labour Court on Sunday. The court gave both sides in the dispute until this morning to report on the steps taken to reach an agreement.

# Witness held for not intervening

ACRE. — A man suspected of witnessing a rape assault on a young woman without coming to her aid was detained by the Acre police on Monday.

The complainant, a 17-year-old girl from a village in the south, said she had been vacationing in Acre. On Sunday evening she made the acquaintance of a man who invited her for a stroll in the municipal park, where he allegedly raped her.

The police have detained another man who they suspect witnessed the assault without intervening or summoning help.

Police say they know the identity of the suspected rapist, but have not yet made an arrest. (Him)

# Sodomy suspect's remand period shortened

TEL AVIV. — The remand period of a man suspected of committing sodomy on children was reduced by the District Court here yesterday. Defence counsel had appealed Monday's Magistrate's Court order remanding him for a second 15 day period.

District Court Judge Elisha Sheinbaum said the failure of police to transmit documents from the national headquarters to a station was not sufficient reason to hold a man in custody for an additional fortnight.

The man, 50, was arrested on a complaint from a man whose son was allegedly one of the victims. The boy, 13, in whose possession the father found IL20, told of a man who took boys for rides along the coastal road, allowed them to drive his car, then took them to the Holon cemetery, where he paid them to allow him to commit sodomy.

Police told the court they had completed their investigation of six such cases involving the suspect, but had yet to finish checking into six more, about which they learned from the suspect himself. They had not yet instituted court proceedings, they said, because the necessary forms had been delayed in arriving from National Police Headquarters. Defence Counsel said the suspect is mentally disturbed and will be institutionalized.

Judge Sheinbaum ordered the remand extended until Friday, instead of the 15 day ordered by the Magistrate's Court. (Him)

# Indian Jews in Haifa organize

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A group of former Indians living in the Haifa area have established an Association of Indian Jews in Israel.

Messrs. Elyahu Ben Elyahu and Ariel Hayama were chosen as an ad hoc committee empowered to co-ordinate additional members from other cities, pending the convention of national conference. They are to seek the cooperation of existing organizations of the 22,000 Indian immigrants in Israel.

In the first resolution passed by the committee they called on the government and the bus cooperatives to provide free travel to schools in uniform.

# Plots for rent in northern townships

The National Lands Authority plans to rent out 100 building plots in the North. The half-dunam plots will be leased to whoever undertakes to build a home for himself on them. It was officially announced yesterday.

They are located in Kiryat Shmona, Ma'alot, Upper Nazareth, Upper Ufa, Shlomi and Yokheam.

The Housing Ministry will make available to the would-be home-owners mortgages covering part of building costs. The recipients will be chosen by lot. The authorities will provide details on the plots and precise locations in a brochure to be issued shortly.

# New plan for quick help to road victims

A decision in principle was taken yesterday to go ahead with installing a rapid communications system to get help to persons injured in road accidents. In the first stage, stretch of highway between Tel Aviv and Hadera will be affected. The decision was taken by an inter-ministerial committee on help-to-accident victims headed by Communications Minister Shimon Peres. The spokesman of the Ministry of the system would be in operation inside of a year. Telephone lines linked directly to Magen Adom in Tel Aviv will be set up on both sides of the dual highway at intervals of three kilometres. It will not be necessary dial to call an ambulance equipped to give on-the-spot first aid during the critical first minutes after injury.

The Tel Aviv-Hadera stretch was chosen because it is the most heavily travelled road in the country and at the same time already has phone lines right at hand, reducing the cost of initial installation.

# New phone lines can use push-buttons

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Teirad is currently producing 20,000 telephone lines of the new Crossbar type, which will allow the installation of push-button phones, according to a company spokesman.

First beneficiaries will be new subscribers, but they will not get the push-button telephones just yet. The product is still under development in Teirad.

However, certain advantages will accrue from the new lines even with the old phone set. A person going away on holiday can leave instructions that anyone dialling his home should be automatically connected instead to the number of the place where he is staying. Or he can instruct that the phone be confined to incoming calls only (making it unnecessary to lock the dial), or that the phone be limited to outgoing local calls, not interurban ones.

When push-button units become available, dialling will be easier for subscribers served by the new Crossbar exchanges. Anyone making a call has only to touch the successive figures. Should the number be engaged, he does not have to do the finger-tip dialling all over again; just press a button, and the number re-dials itself.

A further advantage claimed for the Crossbar electromagnetic system is fewer errors in making connections, less wear and tear and less maintenance.

Teirad produces 20,000 lines a year, and will soon (with the construction of new larger premises in Lod) be producing 50,000. In order to facilitate the rapid expansion of the phone network, the company has manufactured mobile exchanges to be installed on trailers. They each have 1,000 lines. "As it takes five years to build a permanent exchange, you can imagine how these mobile units are helping to fill gaps," the spokesman said.

The firm's latest expansion is in the field of electronics. Teirad's research and development department employs 100 engineers and technicians. According to the department's chief, Mr. Yigal Kochavi, the electronics side will outgrow the rest, so that work for the posts and telephone authorities will account for only 40 per cent of output. This forecast relates to a five-year plan for expanding the plant to 2,500 workers and output to IL150m., of which 15 per cent (or \$4.5m.) will be exports.

Speaking recently at an anniversary meeting in Teirad, Mr. Meir Amit, managing director of Koor Industries, declared that this venture illustrates the benefits of co-operation between the Histadrut and private enterprise. (Teirad belongs half to Koor and half to the Consolidated Near East Company.)

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WELLEY VALUED AT IL7,000 stolen from a shop at 146 Yafet in Jaffa yesterday afternoon. Two young men smashed the window in broad daylight, took gems and vanished in a car notified as stolen earlier in the day.

THE WINNING six numbers in the Lotto draw are 04, 21, 27, 30, 37 and 39. Mizal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 26.

Bing Linal-Carmel

Vietcong list three conditions

'U.S. can end war within a few days'

PARIS. — The Vietcong said yesterday President Nixon can end the Vietnam war "within a few days" if the U.S. dumps Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu, stops bombing the North and withdraws all U.S. forces.

3 found dead on New York beach; gang killing mooted

NEW YORK. — The discovery of three young men shot dead on a New York beach started a police probe yesterday into whether the killings are part of a wave of gangland slayings which has swept the city, claiming 15 lives in the past 14 months.

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the Buddhist festival of All Souls and "with its purely humanitarian motive is aimed at helping sick and wounded Communist prisoners of war live their remaining days with their families," a communique said.

Demerit Dun and Steven Paoli, 18, all of Brooklyn. They said the three had no criminal record. Two kosher butchers were gunned down in a restaurant 11 days ago after what was believed to have been a case of mistaken identity by a gangland assassin seeking underworld figures sitting elsewhere.

Egypt-Syria ties strained over Moscow

BEIRUT (UPI). — Relations between Egypt and Syria have become strained because of Damascus' refusal to oust Soviet military advisers, the French-language newspaper "Orient-Le Jour" said yesterday.

Army takes police powers in Santiago

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI). — The army assumed police powers in Santiago yesterday following a wave of violence in which more than 200 persons were arrested, government officials said.

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The wrecked customs post outside Newry, Northern Ireland, yesterday after a bomb exploded, killing eight, including two of the terrorists, and injuring five. (AP radiophoto)

Terrorists killed by own bomb near Belfast

BEIRUT (UPI). — Two armed men lugged a 45 kg. bomb into a customs post at Newry yesterday and began to shout a warning. The words never left their mouths.

Italy sold troop carriers to Libya

ROME (UPI). — Foreign Ministry sources said yesterday Italy has sold and shipped more than 100 armored personnel carriers to Libya, but no tanks.

Sadat flies to Tripoli funeral

CAIRO (UPI). — Captain Mohamed Mgarief, a member of Libya's ruling Revolutionary Command Council, was buried yesterday after being killed on Monday in a car crash, the Middle East News Agency said.

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Former London Black Power leader Abimailik — "Michael X" — is escorted out of court in Port of Spain on Monday, after having been sentenced to be hanged for the "brutal and savage" murder of a barber, Joe Sherriff. (AP radiophoto)

13 Argentine guerrillas killed in new escape bid

BUENOS AIRES. — Thirteen of the 19 young people who seized the airport in the Patagonian city of Trelew last week were shot to death yesterday during an attempted jailbreak, the navy reported.

Zaire ousts diamond cache diplomat

KINSHASA (AP). — Congolese military authorities on Monday expelled the secretary of the Senegalese embassy here, Sene Abdoulaye, after they said they found 832 tiny diamonds at his home.

Kiev woman kidnapped 15 children to beg

MOSCOW (UPI). — A 32-year-old woman has been convicted of kidnapping 15 small children, using them to help her beg until they became ill and then abandoning them in hospitals, the newspaper "Trud" said yesterday.

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Platform adopted GOP promises Israel military, economic aid

MIAMI BEACH. — The Republican National Convention yesterday formally accepted the party's platform, which promises continued military and economic aid to Israel, while denouncing the "irresponsible proposals" of the Democrats to "slash the defence forces of the United States."

REFUGEE AID The platform declares a Republican administration would continue to prevent the development of a military imbalance, would support programmes of economic assistance which have helped Israel to achieve a nine per cent annual economic growth rate, and would continue special refugee assistance.

Ancient Greek statue recovered from sea

RIACE MARINA, Italy (AP). — Frogmen brought ashore yesterday an ancient Greek bronze statue they recovered from the sea, bottom where several others have been seen lying. Experts estimated the life-size statue of a nude man dated back to the third century B.C.E. It was spotted by amateur skindivers 10 metres below the sea surface off this resort in Calabria, Italy's southernmost tip.

Grechko talks with Iraq defence minister

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Iraq Defence Minister General Hamad Shehab, on an official visit to the Soviet Union, yesterday conferred with his Soviet opposite number, Marshal Andrei Grechko, "Tass" said.

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# Amin decides to let Asian citizens stay

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Idi Amin said here yesterday that Asians holding Ugandan citizenship would not be expelled from Uganda if they could prove their citizenship status.

Speaking at a luncheon in honour of Sudanese Foreign Minister Dr. Mansour Khalid, General Amin said "Asians who are Ugandan citizens will not be required to leave the country."

According to the Ugandan Information Ministry, he said that under the second phase of the government's programme to put the control of Uganda under Ugandan control, the citizenship claims of all Asians holding Ugandan passports would be carefully checked.

"Those who will be found to have dual citizenship will be given notice to leave the country," the Information Ministry quoted Amin as saying.

General Amin said there was "nothing racist in what he was doing since his policy was designed to improve the economic position of Uganda as a whole."

His decision not to expel the 23,000 Asians holding Ugandan passports came less than 24 hours after he rejected an appeal from Ugandan students to do so.

A verification campaign to check the citizenship claims of Asians holding Ugandan passports was launched two weeks ago and is due to end next month. Diplomats estimate that about 10,000 Asian Ugandan passport holders will have their citizenship revoked due to defects in their citizenship papers when the campaign is completed.

Britain said yesterday that 15,000 Asians holding British passports will begin flying out within a few weeks.

In the first announcement of its plans to meet the November 7 expulsion deadline on more than 60,000 Asians, most of whom hold British passports, Britain's High Commissioner, Mr. Richard Slater, said 3,000 Asian heads of families would immediately receive entry certificates to permit them and their dependents to settle in Britain.

"This means a movement inside the next few weeks of about 15,000 or more Ugandan Asians who claim British citizenship," he said.

# KREMLIN FIRES FILM HEAD SOVIET CINEMA LACKS PRINCIPLES

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Kremlin yesterday announced the dismissal of the Soviet Union's cinema chief and criticized Russian filmmakers for imitating foreign films and giving exaggerated attention to those who lack moral principles.

A brief "Pravda" announcement said Mr. Alexei Romanov, chairman of the Cinematography Committee for seven years, had been replaced by Mr. Filipp Yermash. A front page party decree, also published in "Pravda," attacked the work of the Soviet cinema, saying it was not doing enough to show social, economic and cultural changes in the U.S.S.R.

Observers here interpret the criticism as part of a recent general ideological crackdown which has been gaining momentum for nearly three months.

The decree accuses the committee of 64-year-old Mr. Romanov of lowering its ideological criteria. It avoided mentioning him by name, but the simultaneous announcement of his dismissal clearly meant that he was held responsible for the failures.

The decree said: "There have been attempts at uncritical borrowing of the methods of foreign cinematography, alien to the art of socialist realism."

The lengthy decree did not single out any Soviet film by name. Observers believe authorities avoid public mention of films or plays of which they do not entirely approve because this might stimulate public curiosity to see them.

# 'Cod war' looms between Britain and Iceland

LONDON (AP). — At least 80 British trawlers were steaming for Iceland's troubled fishing grounds yesterday in what was shaping up to a new "cod war" over Iceland's decision to bar its waters to foreign fishing vessels.

A spokesman for the trawler officers' guild of Hull, a major British fishing port, said the ships would continue to fish within the 50-mile limit, proclaimed by Iceland from September 1 despite an interim ruling rejecting the limit by the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

The trawler guild's spokesman said four British Royal Navy Fisheries protection vessels would patrol Icelandic waters in pairs from September 1 to defend the trawlers.

The British Government had also issued instructions to British trawler skippers on how to proceed if Icelandic gunboats attempted to prevent them from fishing, the spokesman said.

The Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries declined to comment on these instructions.

"We are only concerned with civilian support vessels equipped with medical and other supplies and three of these will be on station," a spokesman said.

A naval spokesman of the Ministry of Defence declined to comment whether any Royal Navy ships would be in the vicinity on September 1.

"We have made contingency plans if anything boils up," he said. "If the government decides to send ships to Iceland, then they will be sent."

The trawler guild's spokesman said the instructions carried by kippers were:

- to continue fishing within the new 50-mile limit but to keep outside Iceland's internationally recognized 12-mile limit.
- to ignore any Icelandic orders

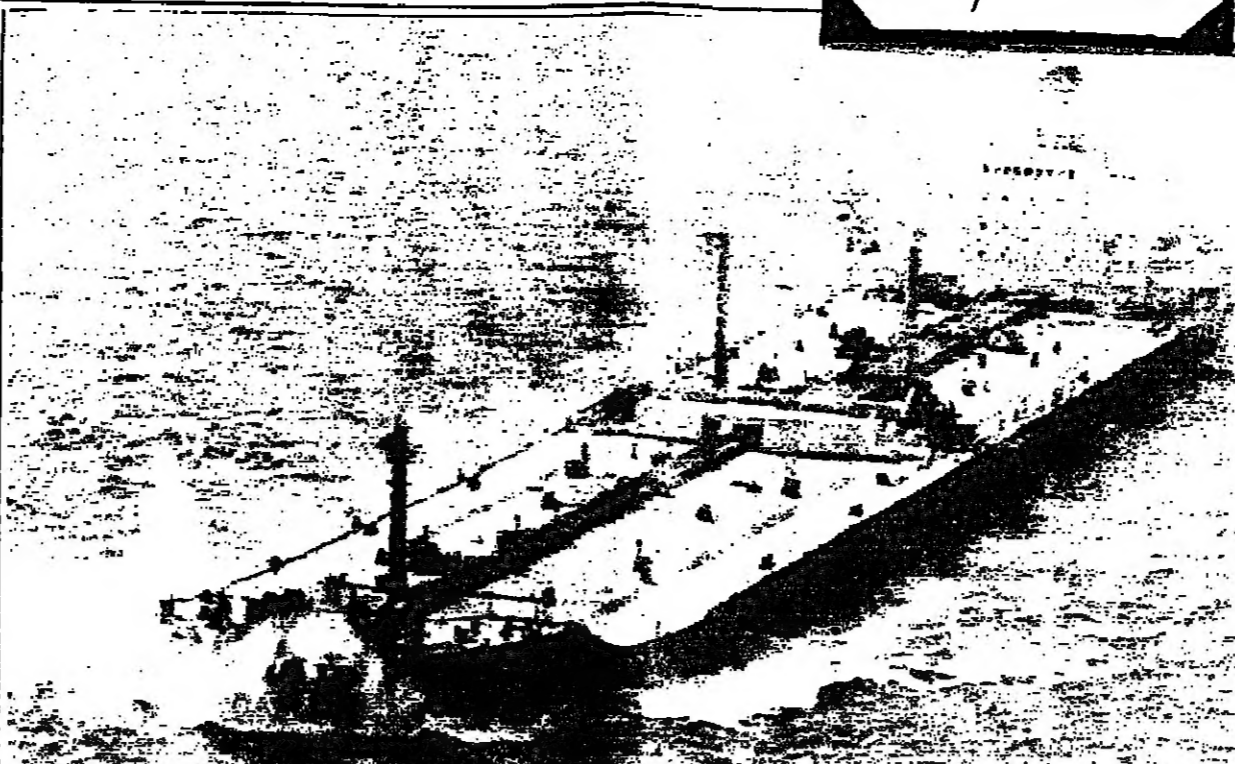
# Swami plans 'peace bomb' on Republicans

NORFOLK, Virginia (AP). — Swami Vishnu-Devananda took off from here on Monday in a plane painted with moonbeams and smiles, vowing to drop a "peace bomb" on the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

The self-styled "Flying Swami," who has dropped his peace bombs on such world trouble spots as Northern Ireland and the Middle East, says he plans to drop a "bomb" — of peace leaflets and flower petals — on the convention center.

"This entire country is giving off the most terrible karmic vibrations which will eventually lead to fires and floods here," the swami said.

A native of south India, the swami describes himself as the developer of the largest yoga organization in North America. He now lives in Quebec, Canada, at the Sivarama Ashram Yoga Camp he founded there.



The Liberian tanker Oswego Guardian wallows low in the water as she heads for Cape Town after Monday's collision.

# Heaviest ever sea collision

CAPE TOWN (UPI). — The Liberian tanker Oswego Guardian, trailing an oil slick almost two kilometers wide, inched toward Cape Town yesterday following the heaviest tonnage collision on record.

Rescue ships and South African Air Force planes located only four of the crew of 50 of another Liberian tanker, the 43,329-ton (100,613 deadweight) Texanita, which exploded and sank minutes after colliding with the 48,320-ton (95,608 deadweight) Oswego Guardian on Monday. Officials said the total tonnage involved was a record for sea collisions.

The Texanita's Greek captain, Juoriois Salvadoros, told rescuers he and his two fellow survivors heard a "tremendous explosion" which "tipped her guts out" about 50 sea miles east of Cape Agulhas, the southernmost point of the African continent. Salvadoros, Greek seaman Fanos Vasiliou and Chinese seaman Shiou Jeou Jin were taken by a South African cargo vessel, the S.A. Constantia, to Mossel Bay, about 100 kilometers east of the accident scene, for hospitalization. The bodies of two other seamen were also recovered by the vessel.

Cape Town officials hoping to minimize the pollution danger to the southern Cape coast, said yesterday they had ordered the oil-trailing Oswego Guardian to stay at least 10 sea miles offshore.

But pollution experts flown to the scene said there appeared to be little danger the tanker's crude oil spill would wash ashore, repeating last year's incident in which 26,000 tons of oil spilled by the tanker Wafra blanketed the southern Cape coast. They said weather reports indicated the wind was blowing in a westerly direction, taking the slick to sea.

The tanker was making about eight knots as she headed towards Cape Town with a German salvage tug close behind.

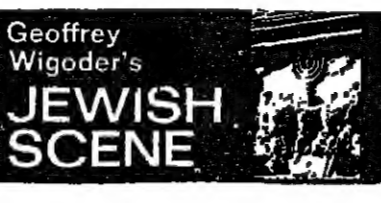
# Jews uneasy in Belfast turmoil

ALTHOUGH Jewish businesses and shops have been badly damaged in the course of the long disturbances in Belfast, there have been no Jewish casualties. The latter fact is the result of pure chance — there was, for example, a Jewish family living only 100 yards from the recent "Bloody Friday" incident when a shopping parade was blown to pieces. This information is given in a picture of Belfast Jewry under fire by Gerald M. Smith that has appeared in the "Jewish Chronicle."

The 1,100-strong community lives mostly in one of those areas of the city that has been largely immune to the attacks and fighting. But their shops and offices are in the city centre and are in constant danger. Smith writes: "Belfast's Jews are a friendly, hospitable and in the main affluent community, but in their heart is a constant fear that if they should so much as step across the road to the local shops they might be shot down." He describes their attitude as fatalistic — but in the past 18 months, 13 families have emigrated to Israel, Australia, Canada or England. Of the 47 persons who left, at least 35 went for reasons of safety, abandoning their livelihoods. Some Belfast Jewish leaders do not agree that those who left were motivated by the situation. Smith feels that this is because they are afraid that will reflect on the Jewish community. But an inquiry into the reason for the departures does indicate that the fear of being shot at and blasted has played a strong part in these decisions. He notes that hundreds of Protestants and Catholics have crossed the sea to seek peace and safety in England.

The tense atmosphere in the city has almost killed off communal life. Dinners and dances are no longer held. The Jewish Institute, which was the focus of communal life, attracts few visitors (it backs on to an army depot). Charitable institutions have inevitably suffered. The synagogue grounds are not guarded — the authorities asked the police and army not to patrol the premises for fear that their presence might attract potential bombers and snipers.

When Jews go out, they travel by car — any other form of getting around is too risky. At night they are best at home or visit nearby friends



arms come from Arab sources and Smith suggests a possible link between the official IRA and neo-Nazi elements. But, for the time being, this is speculation.

It should be added that Belfast is the only Jewish community in Northern Ireland. In the South, everything is as usual — except for a drop in tourism (as Israel has learned from experience, unrest in any area — however remote — deters tourists from visiting the country as a whole). Life in the Jewish community in Dublin — as in the entire city — is unaffected by the bloody events a couple of hundred miles to the north.

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GREEK Jewry is facing a wave of anti-Semitism instigated by Greek Orthodox churchmen, according to Michael Segal, director of information of the World Conference of Jewish Organizations, writing in the "Young Israel Viewpoint." Following the vociferous protests of the Greek Jewish community to the Government, the official response was that the attacks against the Jews emanated from irresponsible persons — but the Government made no move to halt the continuation of these attacks.

No one seems to have a rational explanation for this recent outburst of anti-Semitism from Greek Orthodox sources. The Greek churchmen have even been trotting out the "Protocols of the Elders of Zion." There have been recurrent attacks by churchmen who condemn Rotarians and Freemasons as "secret organs of universal Judaism (or Zionism)" which seeks to attain world supremacy. "The Bishop of Chios has urged the high regime leaders to 'save Greece from the Christian Greeks.'" He declared: "The enemy stands before our gates. He is Satan in his conception and terrible in his execution. The Zionist finger, of which we have heard from certain protocols, hiding behind these secret organizations, influences youth organizations and brings about a loosening and blunting of the Orthodox conscience."

The Central Board of Jewish Communities in Greece has protested to

# Woman defies male stronghold

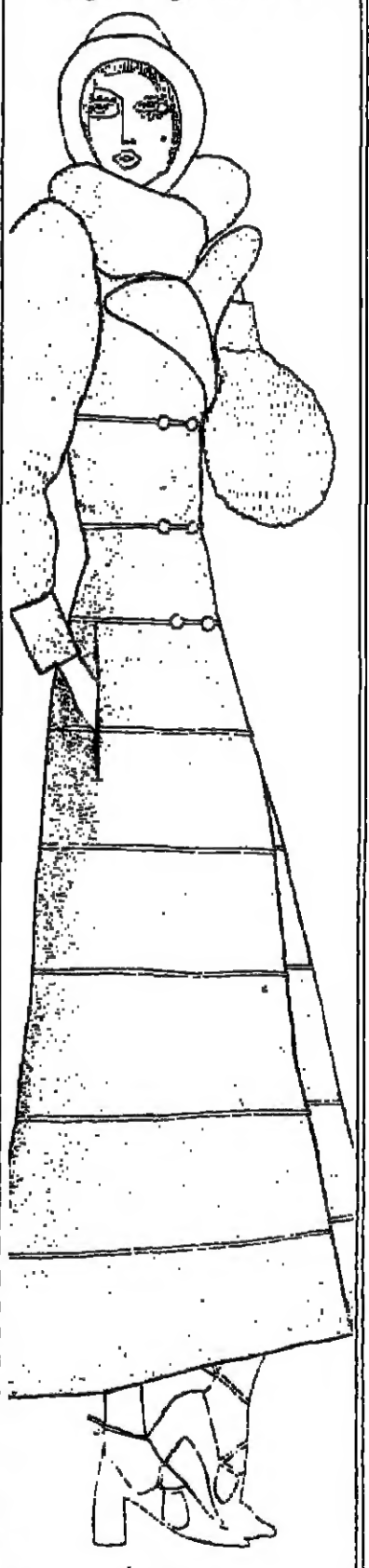
SALONICA, Greece (Reuter). — An Italian housewife was acquitted here yesterday on charges of invading the male sanctuary of Mount Athos, the peninsular state ruled by monks.

Mrs. Dina Zucchini, 40, from Bologna, told the Court of Misdemeanours that she landed with her family on a remote bay for a few minutes to refuel their rubber boat. She said she was not aware of the ban on women entering the area.

The law forbidding women from entering Mount Athos is a centuries-old provision of the holy community's charter respected by Greek civil courts.

The community is a state-within-a-state in Greece and enjoys autonomous status.

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STATE OF ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT LOAN

Israel branches out at the Olympics

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter THE 15 competitors in seven sports, who left this week to represent Israel at the 20th Olympic Games in Munich, mark a sharp departure from the type of teams Israel has sent to previous Olympic games. These Olympics will be Israel's fifth, but it will be the first time that Israel will compete in fencing, yachting, wrestling and weightlifting. Whereas in the past competitors were chosen by results measured against the clock or in metres, this time a show of strength has also won a ticket to the Olympics. In fact, the biggest representation will be in weightlifting and wrestling, in which we shall have three representatives each. Yachting, fencing, shooting and track and field will be represented by two athletes each, and swimming is down to one representative.

expect in Munich is the 4 hours, 11 min., 12.4 seconds of Italy's Abdon Pamich, the winner in the 1964 Rome Olympics. Shlomit Nir of Kibbutz Ayelet Ha-shachar was an extremely promising competitive swimmer already as a 12-year-old, when she swam away with a number of Maccabi medals. With a best of 1:19.9 minutes for the breaststroke, she just beat the 1:20.0 "minimum" to get her place in Munich. In this highly competitive sport, where progress in the past decade has been amazing, one can hold out little hope for Shlomit getting beyond her heat.

Israel's weightlifters fancy their chances in individual events. Thirty-year-old Yosef Romano, competing in the middle weight division, is especially good with the press. He took 14th place in the world championships in Teheran in 1968, but weightlifting fans say he will do better in Munich. The lighter (56 kg.) Zeev Friedman is rated the best all rounder of the weightlifters. He took 7th place in the world championships in Warsaw in 1968. Light-heavyweight David Berger, 28, an immigrant lawyer from the U.S., represented Israel in last year's Asian games, where he took second place in the 82 kg. division.

Eliesser Halin and Gad Zabari will wrestle in the freestyle contests and 18-year-old Mark Slavin, who came to Israel from the U.S.S.R. only four months ago, will compete in the Greco-Roman style. Much depends on the draw in this sport, but it is doubtful if our men can make much impact against the Russians, Turks, Bulgarians and Japanese.

The yachtsmen Yair Michaeli and Yitzhak Nir will sail in the "Flying Dutchman" event in which they took 14th place among 41 boats in the world championships in Holland.

The two fencers will compete in the Florette. Dan Alon recently reached the quarter finals in Erlangen and 17-year-old Yehuda Weinstein took 8th place in the world youth championships in Spain.

Rifle marksmen Henry Hershkovitz and Zelig Stroch are Olympic veterans, having competed in Mexico, where they failed to reach the first 40. Hershkovitz has returned the same position best of 596 points of a possible 600, and is currently reputed to be extremely consistent in his shooting. Both he and Stroch should certainly improve on their Mexico City showing.



Nir bettered the "minimum" set by the Sports Federation in recognized competitive conditions.

Israel's brightest hopes rest on the speed of 20-year-old Esther Shachamov, chosen for the past two years as Israel's Sports Personality of the Year. Esther will be running in the 100m. hurdles and 100m. sprint. The former event will be contested for the first time in these Olympics, taking the place of the previous 80m. hurdles. Esther is currently ranked 18th in the world, with a best time of 13.3 seconds. It might see her in to the semi-finals. In the 100m. sprint, Esther's best time is 11.5 seconds, a time that would have got her into second place in 1964 in Tokyo. However, the winner this year is very likely to break 11.0 seconds, so the chances of Shachamov reaching the semi-final are slim indeed.

The vastly experienced 38-year-old Dr. Shaul Ladanyi will walk in the 50 kms. event. He has returned to excellent times in competitions abroad breaking 4 hours, 16 minutes two months ago in Belgium. This is about four minutes better than it took Christopher Hohne of East Germany to win the gold medal in Mexico, where, however, the high altitude conditions slowed times very considerably. A truer indication of what to

AT THE CINEMA Murder and mirth do not mix

Story Of A Crime (Ron, Jerusalem). Murder and mirth don't usually mix. The sight of all those corpses tends to inhibit the laughter-producing faculty. This film is no exception — it isn't funny and even the murders are tedious. Corpses there are galore, and jokes of the genre, "Well the butler couldn't have done it. He's dead." A bumbling village police sergeant and an incompetent Scotland Yard inspector are there to supply the laughs, while members of the aristocratic society, who arrive at a country estate to see what they can pick up from a dead relative's will, dish up the corpses.

But this Agatha Christie tale, described as "murder comedy," just doesn't gel. The plot is ridiculous. The direction, by Michele Lupo, confines itself to producing a few gruesome effects, which are singularly unterrifying. The acting is wooden. GREGOR

ABOUT MUSIC Britten's Requiem wins U.S. poll

WASHINGTON (AP). — Seventy-six U.S. music critics and publishers have named Benjamin Britten's "Requiem" as the most significant composition of the past 25 years. The two works which were runners-up were "St. Luke's Passion" by Krzysztof Penderecki and "Mass" by Leonard Bernstein, composed for the opening of the John F. Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts, which conducted the poll.

Igor Stravinsky received the most votes in two categories of the poll: once as the most influential composer, and again as the composer you predict would be performed 50 years from now. In the latter category, he tied with Aaron Copland. The critics' choices were widely varied; about 160 composers and 140 works were mentioned in their responses. Bob Dylan received six votes as the most influential composer and the Beatles received four. In the category, "which composers would you predict would be performed 50 years hence," the Beatles outpolled Beethoven.

AT THE FESTIVAL EXHIBITIONISM IS NOT BALLET

By JOAN CASS "BALLET of the 20th Century" is the work of one man. As the artistic director, Maurice Bejart formulates repertory policy. As the choreographer, Maurice Bejart arranges all the movement. And since there are no others credited, presumably Maurice Bejart also selects the music and the costumes. Few artists have the imagination and vision to satisfy such a multiplicity of roles, and Maurice Bejart is not one of them.



Suzanne Farrell — sophisticated and interesting dancing.

For artistic imagery, he is mostly content to paste together patterns and sequences of classical ballet, modern dance and Hindu gesture, and then let the other arts speak for him: the words of Baudelaire; Greek, Christian and Hindu theology; and myth; the musical history and creations of Stravinsky; the conflict between harmonious Bach canons and a percussion explosion; and lofty sentiments and muddy ideas claimed in elaborate programme notes.

During five hours of movement — in seven dances seen on August 16 in Jerusalem and August 18 in Tel Aviv — I was conscious of only a few moments of expressive choreography, such as a passage in "Aetna Tragicus" which contains a light dance theme, picked up and passed in canon form from one small circle of dancers to another around the stage; or the opening theme in "Bach Sonata," where Suzanne Farrell stands quietly while Jorge Donn circles flamboyantly, and then after he touches her she begins an understated, almost automated sequence of motion.

Fortunately, dancing is not just choreography. The dancers have bodies and wills of their own, and here the company is blessed. The "Ballet" style — both attack and facility — complicated movement variations of all kinds, just a touch off centre, her magnificently long legs and lithe back never form a true classic line. But her full-out dancing, her command of nuances in timing and emphasis always make her interesting to watch. Jorge Donn (in "Firebird"), Jorge Lefebre (in "Aetna Tragicus") and a few others not clearly identified on the programme personality. The "Ballet" style — both attack and facility — complicated movement variations of all kinds, just a touch off centre, her magnificently long legs and lithe back never form a true classic line. But her full-out dancing, her command of nuances in timing and emphasis always make her interesting to watch.

involvement and beautiful clarity. Here is a rich, strong, legato quality at once sensuous and objective. Miss Gray-Culler's presence made bearable "Les Fleurs Du Mal." Miss Culler moved strikingly as an ominous symbol of warning and inevitable death, among the sleek mannequins in their languorous poses and effete caresses. Perhaps after all, that was an image intended by Bejart.

Then there is Suzanne Farrell, for many years the darling of the New York City Ballet. Her style is sophisticated — everything is done just a touch off centre, her magnificently long legs and lithe back never form a true classic line. But her full-out dancing, her command of nuances in timing and emphasis always make her interesting to watch.

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Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS: 4 Truce (6), 7 Bankrupt (4, 4), 8 Shopping in type (6), 10 Hunt (5), 13 Country (4), 14 Church (4), 15 Hook part (4), 16 Bird (3), 17 Last word (4), 19 Clue (4), 24 Declaration (9), 25 Restricted (4), 26 Dexterity (4), 27 Escape (3), 29 Pole (4), 32 Authentic (4), 33 Aiky Taley (5), 34 Documents (6), 35 Close (6), 36 Ruins (6). DOWN: 1 Obstruct (6), 2 Smudge (5), 3 Sic! (4), 5 Shot (5), 6 Lapsare (4), 8 Elevated (4), 9 Memorial (6), 11 Success (3), 12 Clide (5), 13 Politeness (7), 15 Wager (3), 16 Residue (3), 18 Red dye (6), 20 Antagonist (6), 21 Number (3), 22 Daedalus (3), 23 Haragus (3), 25 Snake (3), 26 Water-hole (5), 29 Otherwise (5), 31 Hurled (5), 32 Snake (4), 33 Loam (4).

Diagram of a crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for the easy puzzle.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE: 1 Credit-worthy? (4), 2 In canine, though outwardly bovine (4), 3 Success with whatever way you look at it (4), 4 More than one used in business (3), 5 In London, to get a fair price? (6), 6 Whistle first to get into the street? (5), 7 You can also write with it in French (6), 8 Where nothing is lost by a change of view (3), 9 She's really keen to get George started (5), 10 What's the matter with Oella, the joke? (4), 11 Demand the right? (5), 12 Give us a bit of rest from the sun (4), 13 Sign a letter "Brook" (6), 14 It's dry to do so (6), 15 How one's leg, oddity enough? (4), 16 Trapped firing (5), 17 Vessel of which either part will serve the same purpose (4-3), 18 Angry when pinched (3), 19 There are often seen with (5), 20 Are such sheets heavy on the bed? (6), 21 Give someone a seat (5), 22 Get somewhere in refuge camp? (3), 23 A service to start reading with strong feeling (3), 24 This is much up (6), 25 Does it end for the repetition of a point? (3), 26 Chances in some pain after seeing the side of the mountain? (4), 27 It's far from pointless at Christmas (4), 28 Train or think with growth (5), 29 How to address a dolly girl? (4), 30 Enigmatic feature of the kitchen? (4).

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY. Friday's Easy Solution: ACROSS — 1. Recoll, 7. Impudent, 8. Rise, 10. Troops, 11. Afford, 14. Buy, 16. Lanza, 17. Moses, 19. Cadet, 21. Fakir, 22. Feed-up, 23. Bawn, 24. Arbor, 25. Box, 26. Stanny, 29. Junior, 31. Unit, 32. Business, 33. Thesis. DOWN — 1. Rhythm, 2. Odious, 3. Lias, 4. Muller, 5. Lemon, 6. Studs, 8. Rota, 9. Spy, 12. Fat, 13. Renew, 15. Oakum, 16. Overt, 19. Cad, 20. Dip, 21. Perment, 22. For, 23. Senile, 24. Cup(POU)s, 25. Lee, 26. Nurses, 28. Askew, 27. Board, 29. Ryn, 30. Just. Friday's Cryptic Solution: ACROSS — 1. Jan-Jan, 7. Escuse me, 8. A-Ida, 10. Kennel, 11. Call-an, 14. New, 15. Tasty, 17. Lax, 19. Bacon, 21. Manoe, 23. Leg up, 24. O-re, 25. State-2, 26. Dna, 27. A-shere, 28. Frantic row (4), 29. Battle, 31. Sham O'w, 32. Corn-S, 33. Tovera. DOWN — 1. Japhal, 2. John, 3. Real, 4. O-C-A-S, 5. Belle, 6. Banny, 7. Anna(ry), 8. Daw, 9. Len(ian), 10. A-sma, 11. Janna, 12. Ideas, 13. Bag(1), 14. Janna, 15. Ideas, 16. Bag(1), 17. Janna, 18. Ideas, 19. Bag(1), 20. Janna, 21. Ideas, 22. Bag(1), 23. Janna, 24. Ideas, 25. Bag(1), 26. Janna, 27. Ideas, 28. Bag(1), 29. Janna, 30. Ideas, 31. Bag(1), 32. Janna, 33. Ideas, 34. Bag(1).

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Table with 5 columns: Description, 1971 £, 1970 £, 1971 £, 1970 £. Rows include Share capital, reserves and surplus, Life assurance funds, General insurance fund, Outstanding claims, Other liabilities, Investments, Fixed assets, Other assets.

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Note: Profit from General insurance is after crediting interest amounting to £3,577,276 for 1971 and £3,155,090 for 1970 included in income from investments not allocated.

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London 21.8.72. T. J. DeLoitte & Co. Chartered Accountants

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# Barefoot doctors keep China's birthrate down

By Gamini Seneviratne

LONDON (Gemin) — THE People's Republic of China, the most populous country in the world, and way back in 2300 B.C.E. is first country to hold a population census, has devised what experts of the International Family Planning Federation call "the best family planning programme in the world."

Mao's China originated the "vacuum aspiration technique" of pregnancy termination. It is rapidly becoming the preferred method throughout a world increasingly conscious of the dangers of uncontrolled population growth.

This year the International Family Planning Federation, a sort of national child of this world-consciousness, which today has a membership of 79 national associations, was invited for the first time to see how China is tackling its own growth.

Japanese scientists Professor Tamura Taro and Tameyoshi Katagiri, Regional Secretary IPPF Western Pacific Region, were for some weeks guests of the Chinese Medical Association. Their report was discussed by the 350 doctors and scientists who gathered in Sydney, Australia, between August 14 and 18 for the IPPF's first medical and scientific congress.

In London Tameyoshi Katagiri has spoken of the two main reasons behind the Chinese success — every woman method of population control is freely used and a highly effective system has been found for talking the service to the people.

No other country in the world has the total spectrum of birth control as freely available as China.

The Chinese started by persuading — "there is no element of compulsion in any aspect of the family planning programme" — the people to raise the age of marriage even higher than the legal minimum of 18 years for women and 20 for men. The average marriage-age is now 25 and 30 years respectively in urban areas and 22-23 and 27-28 in rural areas.

Condoms, oral contraceptives, intra-uterine devices, male and female sterilization are all freely available. Injectable contraceptives and other methods are being used or experimented with. Abortion has been legal since 1957.

The Terao-Katagiri report compares other national programmes with the Chinese and, as far as the gamut of methods used, finds them all wanting. Singapore (growth rate, 2.1 per cent) is the country which approaches the Chinese level, but there male sterilization is still hardly used.

The great national programmes of other Asian countries, the report notes, almost invariably omit one or more methods. The Indians (2.5 per cent) do not use steroidal contraceptives. In Indonesia (2.5 per cent) condoms are not easily available and vasectomy and abortion are taboo.

Developed countries have similar paradoxes, though with lower rates of growth their need to control growth may be regarded as less important.

In Sweden (0.8 per cent) and Yugoslavia (1.1 per cent) for example, abortion is legal but vasectomy is not. In Japan, where over-population is a problem, though growth rate (1.1 per cent) is relatively low, pills and IUDs are illegal.

In fact, the Chinese growth rate is nothing as high as is popularly imagined. In the 1963-69 period it was estimated at well below 2 per cent, probably the lowest in the whole of the vast region with the exception of Japan and the Soviet Union (1.1 per cent). It may be as low as half the 2.8 per cent of Taiwan.

**ONLY HALF**

Free availability of birth control methods is only half of the Chinese story. World experts like Dr. Malcolm Potts, Medical Director of IPPF in London, have often said that national programmes will not be successful unless they are geared to the peculiar local needs and take the service to the people.

"No other country in the world," says Katagiri of the Chinese, "has attempted to create a family planning movement which rests so genuinely on the initiative and self-reliance of the people themselves."

In China there are five official reasons for controlling family size:

1. To create a socialist country.
2. To have healthy children and mothers.
3. To create time for mothers to study and work.
4. To create maximum conditions for educating the next generation.
5. Because of its impact on the domestic economy.

The vehicle for carrying the "message" (and the contraceptives) is a unique corps of health workers called "barefoot doctors." There are about three million of these people, all with a basic training in simple medical techniques, involved in the Chinese family planning programme.

# U.S. women's rights day: marching and bell ringing

By Jurate Kazickas

NEW YORK (AP) — WOMEN across America will march, rally and ring bells Saturday to celebrate the 52nd anniversary of the day they won the vote and to urge adoption of another constitutional amendment further guaranteeing the rights of females.

It was on August 26, 1920, that the U.S. completed ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, the one giving women the right to vote. Fifty years later, feminists organized the first women's strike for equality, now an annual event.

This year, organizers say they will concentrate on urging ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. The Amendment has been ratified by 20 states and rejected by two. It requires ratification by 38 states for passage.

Among the participants will be some organizations not usually identified with the Women's Liberation movement. Among them are the League of Women Voters, business and professional women and the American Association of University Women, all long-established American women's organizations.

"The movement has come of age," added Betty Friedan, pioneer feminist and organizer of the 1970 demonstration. "Women are at last entering the decision-making processes and that is an irreversible trend."

"Stage I of the movement through actions like the August 26 march made everyone aware that sex discrimination is wrong. Now we're into Stage II where we mean to change the institutions by our growing political power."

Led by the National Organization for Women (NOW), women in some cities, including New York, Chicago and Washington, plan a whole week of activities. Demonstrators have been urged to "ring the bells at four for more" on August 25. Feminists have asked governors and mayors to declare August 26 Women's Rights Day.

There will be feminist fairs in Chicago, Washington and Albany, N.Y.; seminars and workshops in Akron, Ohio; Omaha, Nebraska; and Indianapolis, Indiana.

Demonstrators in Chicago, Seattle, Washington, New Orleans and Pensacola, Florida, will stage national and dramatizations of woman's role in history. Women in San Francisco and several other cities said they would forgo marches and rallies in favour of negotiations with city officials on specific demands for increased employment of women in civil service jobs and on city commissions.



The Heyman and Rebecca Frashker Pavilion for the severely handicapped was dedicated on Sunday in the Han Sport Centre for the Handicapped in Ramat Gan. Present were members of the Frashker Family of West New York, N.J., U.S.A., The Mayor of Ramat Gan, Dr. Israel Peled, the chairman of Han, Mrs. Betty Dubiner, and Mr. Rafi Kotzer, Assistant to the Minister of Health. Looking on (from left to right) at the operation of a table tennis "Robot," designed for training, are: Mrs. Betty Dubiner, Ann Gidycz, relative of the Frashker family, Mrs. Rebecca Frashker and Mrs. Lea Rapoport of the Han executive.

**ON THE SPOT**

As the report sees them: "They carry condoms and oral contraceptives and offer the pills to women while they are working in the fields. They assist qualified doctors at the time of abortion, sterilization and IUD insertion, and may insert IUDs themselves."

"One of the strengths of the Chinese programme is this system of field workers who belong to the community and who can do face-to-face motivation and carry contraceptives with them for immediate distribution."

Officially, as far as the world is concerned, the Chinese have been almost calculatedly coy about talking of the programme ever since it got under way in the late 1950s. In 1964 the Government set itself the target of reducing the growth rate to 1 per cent by the year 2000.

The IPPF experts say that some 85 to 90 per cent of Chinese couples are now practicing birth control, and "there is statistical evidence that birth rates are dropping rapidly to meet the explosive problem caused by the dramatic fall in death rates as a result of the vast modern network of health services."

Family planning in China is part of the Health Service.

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**Sashlik Georgian Style**

10 grams lamb diced to 2 centimetre cubes, 1/2 onion, 1/2 green pepper, 1/2 tomato, bay leaves, salt and pepper. Olive oil and lemon juice.

Mix the olive oil with lemon juice and dip the meat cubes into it. Place on a plate, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with onion slices, tomato slices and bay leaves. Refrigerate for about 4 to 5 hours. At the meat on metal skewers together with the onion, green pepper

and tomato slices. Broil over charcoal. Turn it a couple of times.

**Mediterranean Fish**

150 grams sea bass or other sea fish, 40 grams tchina, 1/2 tomato, 1/2 green pepper, 1/2 lemon, 2 bay leaves, salt and pepper to taste.

Cut the fish into cubes. Put on a skewer one cube fish, 1 slice of tomato, 1 slice pepper, 1 bay leaf, and so on till all the fish cubes are fitted on the skewer. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Grill until gilded. Serve on a plate with French fried potatoes and Oriental salad.

**Oriental Mixed Grill**

50 grams lamb, 50 grams beef fillet, 50 grams turkey breast, 1/2 green pepper, 1 small tomato, salt and pepper.

Cut the meats into cubes. Put on a skewer: one cube lamb, 1 slice green pepper, one cube beef fillet, one slice pepper, one cube turkey, one slice pepper, one cube tomato, one cube beef, and so on until all the ingredients are on the skewer. Grill over charcoal grill and serve the skewer on a plate with fried potatoes and Oriental salad.

**Stuffed Vine Leaves**

1/2 kilo tinned vine leaves (or if you wish you can buy these vine

leaves sold in the open markets). You can also use fresh vine leaves. Dip them in hot water with vinegar for a few minutes. 550 grams rice, 150 grams olive oil, 2 squeezed lemons, 1 finely chopped onion, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 tbsp. chopped dill, 1 tbsp. chopped fresh mint leaves, 50 grams raisins, 50 grams pine nuts (or if you wish you can use shelled almonds) salt and pepper to taste.

Heat the oil. Add the chopped onion, nuts and raisins. Cook until the onion is glazed. Add the rice and continue cooking until the rice is glazed. Remove from fire. Add the chopped parsley, dill, and chopped mint leaves. Add salt and pepper to taste. Mix well. Add 2 1/2 cups water and let it cook on low fire until the rice absorbs the water (about 15 minutes). Put the vine leaves side by side on a cloth and put a spoon of rice filling and roll the vine leaf over the rice forming a small oblong packet. Cover the bottom of a casserole with open vineleaves. Place the small stuffed packets in a narrow circle on the leaves and proceed in this manner until all the stuffed vineleaves have been placed in the casserole. Add the lemon juice, some water and oil, cover with a few loose vine leaves. Place an inverted plate on it. Cover with a lid and place the casserole in a moderate oven for 45 to 60 minutes. Let it cool. Place the stuffed vine leaves on a tray and serve as hors d'oeuvre.

**Hilbeh**

2 tbsp. fenugreek seeds, 1/2 tsp. s'chuk, puree of one fresh tomato. Grind the seeds in a medium texture is achieved, or pound them very fine. Leave in water 2 hours. Pour off the water. Add the s'chuk, tomato puree and some water. If you wish to keep the hilbeh at all, warm it over the fire, stirring continuously. When the mixture begins to boil, remove fire and allow to cool.

**Yemenite Sauce — S'chuk**

The Hilbeh makes it fiery with sharp red pepper sauce, turmeric, soy sauce, kebab spice and many more fiery things. However, here is my recipe:

Garlic, hot chili peppers, black peppercorns, cumins, cardamom seed, coriander, salt, 1 kilo chopped tomatoes, and some Fenugreek — Hilbeh sauce.

Mix the tomatoes with the above spices in quantities to suit your taste. Then mix with hilbeh (fenugreek sauce) or tchina.

**Eggplant in Tchina**

Eggplant, tchina, ground garlic, chopped parsley, salt and pepper, carcum.

Bake eggplant in oven, or grill over flame until the skin is burnt and mix with tchina. Add garlic. Remove the skin. Mash the eggplant, salt, pepper, parsley and carcum.

**Felsafel**

Chickpeas, coriander, 1 clove chopped garlic, cumins, powdered strong red pepper, flour, salt.

Soak the chickpeas in water overnight. Mash and grind. Mix with coriander, powdered garlic, cumins, pepper and salt. Add flour and mix well. Form the dough form small balls, each one 3 cms. in diameter and fry in very hot oil until brown. Serve with tchina and salad or hummus.

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# ISRAEL'S TOE-HOLD IN THE COMPUTER TRADE

By DR. MOSHE ATER  
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE idea of producing computers in Israel sounds ludicrous. Of modern industries, this is not the most sophisticated, but also one most dependent on economic scale. In no other field is it so crucial for viability. European companies, backed by huge subsidies and preferential treatment in their governments, have been able to break the dominance of M and other American giants. It would seem foolish of us even to

years ago the situation in this respect was far from satisfactory, and a survey carried out by the Institute of Productivity envisaged a severe shortage of manpower capable of handling and realizing the capabilities of data processing equipment by the mid-'70s. However, since then local training facilities have been considerably expanded, and interest in computer courses and careers has grown. Moreover, a number of computer experts have emigrated (from the U.S., Europe and South Africa) or have established contacts with organizations here indicating their readiness to come if suitable jobs will be provided.

Between 1969 and 1970 the number of professionals engaged in this industry (including managers, system analysts, designers and programmers) was found to have increased by one-third. Further information has doubtless been taken place to date. In December, 1970 average income of data processing personnel — including computer and terminal operators — ranged between IL900 and IL1,250 a month, and was on the lower side of the European wage level. By now salaries have risen, by say 30 per cent, but most of this must have been offset for the sake of international comparison — by last year's devaluation.

Israel's rapidly increasing home use of data processing is also of substantial importance for developing local production. Small though the respective volume is, it is growing by leaps and bounds. The country's expenditure on rent or maintenance of computer equipment almost doubled between 1967 and 1969, and doubled again between then and 1972, quite apart from the defence spending. It may be currently approaching IL200m., involving, say, \$15m. in foreign currency. By 1976 these figures are expected to treble. But already now, the local market provides a demand for some small size original developments, in particular in defence projects and in those connected with overseas programmes both of which can afford to be expensive. A case in point is the locally perfected controlling equipment of the Gabriel missile. Another locally developed missile computer control — ISAC-77 — has

not yet been put to use, but was shown at the recent Manover Fair. A software package for typesetting and keyboarding was developed by Natam Ltd. for the "Encyclopaedia Judaica" and later sold also to a firm producing a directory in Greece. Elbit's Validata system (costing \$30,000 to \$50,000) has also been constructed in response to local demand, and most of the production has been sold here. Other instances of locally developed hardware components have been Elita Electronics' MEXL logic and MOS memory.

Indeed, the soaring home demand, both of commercial firms and public bodies, seems to have provided enough employment for our software producers, so that they have been reluctant to export. When the idea of jumping on the computer bandwagon was first suggested (at the Jerusalem Conference of 1968), it was presumed that slim though our chances may be as regards hardware, software exports could be expanded substantially. However, actual development has been the opposite. In 1969 and 1970 software exports averaged \$100,000, and though they have risen since, mainly to Europe and to developing countries — the respective amounts are still so small that marketing costs abroad handicap further expansion.

### JOIN FORCES

Only lately have producers begun to join forces for promoting sales and tendering overseas. On the other hand, export of Elbit small computers, of disc drives produced by the Xerox Haifa subsidiary and of several other hardware items, minis, minicomputers, components) produced here, is already running into millions of dollars. It stands to reason that the situation will change in the course of time, unless one of the major computer companies chooses to make this country a base for their world-wide production. But even the above figures show that our computer industry need not be confined to the local market.

Owing perhaps to this industry's complexity and to the difficulty of drawing a clear line between production and service, no complete data are available concerning output, investments, etc. Software is produced by about 25 firms employing about 300 professionals, while the number of hardware producers may be a dozen. One significant feature of this industry is, however, worth mentioning, namely, the close links already existing between the Israeli firms and some of the major firms abroad. Thus Elbit is controlled by the Control Data Corporation (while 49.9 per cent of it is held by the Discount Bank Investment Corporation). The Haifa disc drives company is a subsidiary of Xerox. Several of the software producers are affiliates or joint ventures of reputed foreign — mostly American — firms. This close cooperation has doubtless helped our industry to advance rapidly although it may have also handicapped its export performance.



Minister of Labour Yosef Almog was taken on a tour of Lifeline for the Aged workshops in Jerusalem yesterday by the organization's founder, Mrs. Miriam Mendelow.

## More workshops for the aged

By AARON SITTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Labour Ministry will establish a string of workshops throughout the country for use by pensioners, Minister of Labour Yosef Almog, said in Jerusalem yesterday.

Speaking with reporters during a visit to the offices of the voluntary organization Lifeline for the Aged, Mr. Almog noted that there are 200,000 old people in Israel and their proportion in the general population will rise steadily.

"The time to think of these people's needs is right now," Mr. Almog said. "The workshops we are planning will serve a twofold purpose. They will enable retired folks to aid us as long as there is a labour shortage and will also offer them a place to enjoy their hobbies and avocations, if that is what they are interested in."

### A LONG WAY

Mr. Almog also predicted that the proposed laws on pensions, rehabilitation and compulsory health insurance would go a long way in helping the country meet the needs of its senior citizens.

The Minister, obviously impressed by what he saw at the Lifeline centre, heaped praise on the volunteer directors of the institution and said it could serve as a model for similar agencies throughout the nation. He said his Ministry would help Lifeline's budget by paying the salaries of its vocational instructors. The centre, founded eight years ago by a Jerusalem school teacher,

### Ampa dealers get trip as prize

A group of 45 Ampa dealers left this week for a tour of Scandinavia and other countries as the prize for excellence in sales of Amcor electric appliances.

The winners were singled out from 400 sales representatives under Ampa's special award system. (Among the outstanding dealers is Mr. Eli Abu Saleh, a 30-year-old merchant from Tulkarm. The group, headed by Ampa representative Dani Elman, is flying by El Al, which recently joined other large international airlines in establishing such incentive flights.

# GOV'T COMPANY FINANCES FLOPS

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

THE Israel Research and Development Company (IRDC), founded in 1967, had up to March 31, 1971 only invested IL3.7m. in ten ventures. Six of them now show heavy losses, according to a report by the State Comptroller.

The company was launched by the Government in partnership with private investors, but the private investors opted out when they saw which way the wind was blowing, leaving the Government as almost sole proprietor.

The purpose of IRDC is to put new scientific and technological discoveries into production, by helping finance science-based enterprises. There is — and should be — a risk element in this, the State Comptroller points out, so the private investors represented on the Board were wrong to complain. On the other hand more attention should have been given to ensure financial success.

One project concerned the manufacture of a new type of re-chargeable battery, based on zinc and bromine (the latter a material found in the Negev). Prototypes evoked the interest of a foreign company. The venture had been sponsored by the Dead Sea Works, who brought it to the notice of IRDC, then sold their rights in the project to IRDC for IL60,000. IRDC added another IL33,000 of capital. Meanwhile the foreign company received more technical details and decided it was not interested after all. IRDC wrote off its pilot investment (totaling IL113,000), and is looking for a foreigner to buy the patent.

### MEDICAL

An electronics company suggested a joint venture in medical electronics. It was set up in February 1969, and started losing money — yet the subject was not brought up for discussion at Board meetings of IRDC till November. By the end of the fiscal year 1969/70, it was found that expenses had mounted to IL472,000, as against a forecast of IL10,000, and sales had been only IL155,000, instead of IL370,000. The electronics company that had originally suggested the idea now pulled out. IRDC still believes that the products which had

been developed are promising, but have closed down the operation all the same. It had invested IL440,000 against which it holds a number of patents. They priced at IL40,000 when the plant was created, but their true value depends on possibilities of exploiting them, the State Comptroller observes.

An enterprise for making vacuum equipment was formed jointly with a one-man foreign company — in which (the foreign company) IRDC was also an investor, to the sum of \$4,000 sterling. The man got sick, failed to supply know-how and customers' sales were disappointing, and in the end IRDC sold the Israeli plant to another foreign investor. Having put in IL400,000, it managed to get back half that sum. Taking into account a loss on its investment in the one-man company abroad, IRDC is down on the deal by IL220,000.

### FINE CHEMICALS

A subsidiary to supply software for computers folded. Loss: IL330,000. A company was formed to manufacture composite materials, at an investment of IL280,000. (It joined different plastic substances together, in some cases with metal, to make substitutes for steel.) In the first Dead Sea Works, who brought it to the notice of IRDC, then sold their rights in the project to IRDC for IL60,000. IRDC added another IL33,000 of capital. Meanwhile the foreign company received more technical details and decided it was not interested after all. IRDC wrote off its pilot investment (totaling IL113,000), and is looking for a foreigner to buy the patent.

A company set up to make fine chemicals is still in business (and may even become profitable) but flopped on one project, involving a write-off of investments by IRDC to the tune of IL175,000. Reason is that the device was mistakenly thought to be ready for production. The company should have known that a lot more research was needed, as the chairman of IRDC himself pointed out when the failure became apparent.

The biggest single investment made by IRDC (in a teaching aids company) was successful financially. But Government members on the Board point out that the scientific and economic participation in its terms of reference, as laid down by the Ministerial Economic Committee.

### TEL AVIV STOCKS

## STOCK PRICES MOVE UP AGAIN

TEL AVIV. — Stock prices moved up again in active trading on the Stock Market yesterday. Turnover was IL741,000 worth of shares, of which IL1,671,000 was in the variables. The general index of share prices rose by 0.61 per cent, to stand at 257.27 points.

Central Trade was very active again but closed below its best. Only nine trading days ago, this share was traded at 200. Yesterday it reached 252 in mid-session, a rise of more than 25 per cent. It closed at 248, a rise of 11 points for the day with 63,300 shares changing hands.

LLDC too was very erratic. It opened up one at 273, climbing to 282.5, but closed at 277, a gain of three points for the day, with 79,600 traded.

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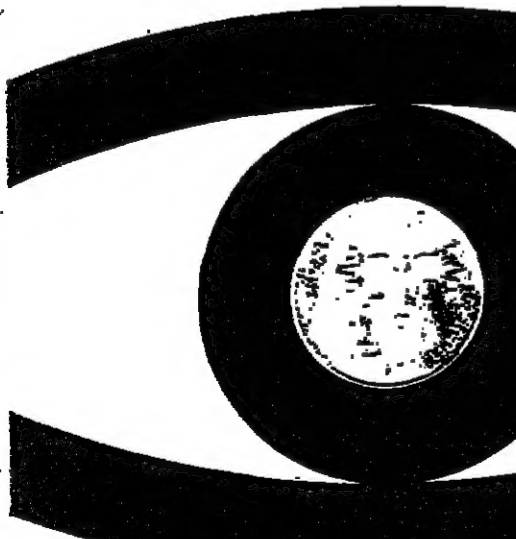
Industrial shares have been firm, with the exception of Electra, which lost 7.5 points and Israeli Paper Mills which lost 13. At "B" and Cold Storage gained three each, Lighterage 3.5 and Ta'al four.

Investment companies followed suit. Export was up 1/4 to 95, Discount (old) three to 242, Discount (new) five to 229.5, Foreign Trade 2.5 to 103.5 and Bank Leumi half a point to 213.

Housing Mortgage Bank 7% rose 4.5 points to 136.5 on 50,500 shares traded.

Dollar bonds remained steady and cost-of-living bonds rose slightly. Volume was IL3,307,000 worth of bonds. Natad remained unchanged at IL4.26, with \$116,600 traded.

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